they too will have a parage.

mittees have agreed upon lines of march that it is believed will not conflict and will thereby avoid the confusion of having two processions on one street at the same time. They are as follows:

Water: south on Water to opera house.

North Water street, north of Prairie march south on Water to W. ed: west on Wood to Main; north on Main to North; west on North to Church; north on Church to tabernacle. The parade will form at 7:30 p. m. Preparations for Oct. 8th.

The night of Oct. 8, General Alger, ieneral Sickles, General Sigel, General Howard and Corporal Tanner will arrive in Decatur from the south on their special train. There will be two big meetings in

Decatur that night, one at the Grand opera house and one at the tahernacle and there will be a parade of home and visiting clubs. Ex-Governor Oglishy will probably be secured to preside at the meeting at the opera house. Members of the Union Veteran club will go to Pons to receive the generals, and escort them to

State's Atotrney Mills was at Warrensburg last night to address a Republican meeting. The town hall was crowded. E. J. Roberts was one of the Democrats present who complimented Mr. Mills by saying that he talked to the joints at issue. C. B. Hall was the chairman. Hini rawnship will make a good showing for the Republican cause in Novem-

The Long Creek Republicans were out in full force at the town hall last night. Many had to stand outside during the speaking as they could not enter. W.F. Calboun delivered the address which was well received. The Tanner gles club ang several patriotic selections in capital style. The Long Creek Republicans or ganized a cavalry company last night. They will come to Decatur Menday night to participate in the parado and Tuesday

The speakers at the Republican meding at Oreans last night were E.S. Me Donald and James O'Mara. Both gentle men covered the issues in the campaign

pointment at Macon last night. He had Ex Covernor J. M. Hamilton is to address the Republicans at Cerro Gorde next Tuesday. He will arrive in Decator the Monday evening and will be at the St. did. Nicholas hotel where no doubt many Reand publicans will call to pay him their re-Jake spects.

All members of the Woodman hand are now members of the Musicians' union in acon good standing. The Woodman band inty players are G. W. Jones, J. B. Johnson, was Wheeler, C. D. Jones, Frank Williams Luce, C. W. Brandom, C. W. Pringle, Fred Mann, H. C. Wilkin, J. E. Berne, Chil- W L. Smith and C. Bennett. The band d of will play for the Democratic demonstra tion Monday night.

Social Time at Mr. Zion. Two There was another of those pleasant surone must be a 'possum supper."

g Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1896.

THE GLASS WORKERS

They Reach Canton and McKinkinley's Home Before Breakfast.

A FACTORY LOST BY CANTON, residence.

1: Went to Indiana-The Relation of the Farm and Factory.

thaten, Ohio. Sept. 5.—The members Ohe McKinley household had not breakfasted when the first delegation arrived this he enting. It represented the glasswerkers of Grant county, Indiana. In r spins to the greeting McKinley said in

Tweldame the Republicans and the citizens of the illoosier state. The state & Co. Wilson et that grand old war governor, Oliver Quick, the other P. Merron, and that splendid president den's firm, are t patriot, Benjamin Harrson. (Great chering.) You are here this morning per to honor me personally, but to honor for Mr. Boyden's the cause which you love and mean to firm was finan-You mean to support that themuse you believe it will insure days when all , year lest welfare and the, well horng of right. I am sur the country at large. (Cries of "That's | ed the firm out o right. To You believe in that cause be- I think, could I case you tried it and having tried it whole trouble wi kenw you have been more prosperous un- and a stagmant u der the policy it represents than you ever have been under any other policy. (Loud | den was compose eries of "That's right.") If anything too, No. 5810 In wars needed to confirm you in the danger | Quick, No. 403 from a revolution of that policy it could Frederick Boyds sefound in your experience during the street. est four years. "You are interested in Is data just as we are in Ohio, both in Mass., and move agriculture and manufacturing. You ily to Lincoln, knows mathing in that great gas belt of Some years late what manufacturing means to any com- stock business receils. You know where there is suc- known as Boyde assati manufacturing there is a prosper- age of 25 he m

ous agriculture. (Cries of "You're Quick. The fit right.) Farms about a manufacturing prosperity and h city advince in value, and the market of tablishments at 1 from r is enhanced every time you put can w factory. You have in your city was a member Masion an industry which manufac- church, of Linco tres glass that used to be in the city of the Vincennes cl last a. That fairly illustrates my idea, Dwight B. and We would very much preferred to have the remains will the remains will Hewever, it did not go out of our country. Gray applause.) It went into a neigh-Fine state, therefore the lenetis are for brother of the 3 April or families. American workmen less in the Unior Call the work. We share your good tenare and prosperity. But we would have 6 h differently had it gone out of the

Cohel states. In a word, we want to be grown manufacturing at home. If we cannot do it in Ohio, we are willing to has decided to talaw you do it in Indiana. (Great cheers silver Demoura and the of What's the matter with Me- will speak at R Kinky: | We want in this country good | He will speak in thes, good wages, steady employment, sie hall in this t time a good, sound, round, honest dollar the evening in H

At the special train brought a delegativity not confine tion from Crawford county, Pennsylva- question, but w has including the students from Alle-Thery college which McKinley attended service and the supreme court.

ear labor. (Tremendous cheering.)

In response to the greetings of the Crawford county delegation. McKinley referred with pleasure to the days when he attended Allegheny college and to the degree on him. Continuing he said: No matter what our occupation in life we are all interested in good government, vately we have not enjoyed general prosbeen hard. Business has been depressed. by. Said he: Workingmen have been idle. Farmers what we want this year is to east our bal- ing to disrupt the silver party." lots for that party and those principles which will secure us the greatest pros-

Derity. At upon a delegation of farmers came Ohio. It was conspicuous for the number of banners and mottoes it carried.

This afternoon a delegation from Tiffin and Seneca county, Ohio, arrived. George E. Schroth delivered the address

more. He will speak there this evening. ing their leader.

SUICIDES EPIDEMIC

Business Men of Chicago Weary of Life Boyden's Act at Lincoln.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch from Lincoln, Ill., received at the Stock Yards yesterday, stated that Frederick Boyden, a member of the commission firm of Darlington, Quick & Boyden, had committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. A newsboy found the body of Mr. Boyden lying on the porch of his brother'

Mr. Boyden left Chicago on Monday night, appearing to be in good spirits. His action in talking his life is supposed to have been on account of business

On Wednesday Edwin Jones, the bookkeeper for the firm, presented a number of drafts at the National Live Stock bank, but payment was refused, as the officials said the firm's accounts bud been overdrawn. Mr. Jones immediately telethe message never reached him.

signments of the firm of Quick & Boyden

ton. They have

Chicago, Sept.

with which to do our business and pay Mr. Hesing W.

under the auspices of the American Hou-

fact that it a year ago conferred a special He Says Kentucky Will Give McKinley

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 25 .- In an interview last night Senator William Lindsay good laws, general prosperity. Unfortn- declared that in his opinion Bryan will be defeated by the greatest majority any perity the last four years. Times have candidate for president was ever defeated

have been unable to receive just rewards the Mississippi or north of the Ohio river, for their husbandry. I now think the nor will he carry California, the Dakotas People desire to return to the good times and several others that are being claimed of 1892, (applause), times from which we by the Bryan men. He will lose Kenran away and which we have been regret- tucky by a nig majority, and the fusion ting over since. Now, my follow citizens, between the silverites and Populists is go-

Utah Free Silver Republicans. Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 25,-The Independent Republican state convention adopted a platform in favor of free silver, by special train from Wyandotte county, and declared it would not support Mc Kinley, and would work for Bryan. Lafayette Helbroke, of Provo, was nominated for congress and presidential electors

The Revolt in the Philipine Islands. the national Demoratic presidential noming at Repazada, tae insurgents were relane, left shortly before moon for Balti- pulsed with a loss of fifty killed, includ-

LEADVILLE.

There is a Disposition (to Test the Rights of the Gov-

ernor

PROCLAIM MARTIAL

An Effort Made To-Day to Bring About the Release of Those Under Arrest-The Court Refuses Motion.

Leadville, Col., Sept. 25 .- Under the graphed Mr Boyden of the refusal, but latest order Goneval Brooks the city was teday pinced under control of the provest Mr. Jones left for Lincoln last night. guard, or military police. An attempt Before starting he ordered the Union will be made today to have the men under Stock Yards company to transfer all con-arrest committed to bail. If successful it

to control other people's opinions and other people's vote.

This address was delivered to a large indience in the court house square. He left for Boston after dinner.

NEW MILE RECORD.

John R. Gentry at Rigby Park, Portland Maine, Paces a Mile in 2:00 1.2.

Portland, Mc., Sept. 25.-John R. Gentry vesterday at Rigby Park, paced the fastest mile ever made in harness and placed the world's record at 2:00 1/2.

The day was cold and a light northesterly wind was blowing up the stretch when Gentry, with W. S. Andrews upon the sulky, came out to go against his record of 2:01% made September 8 of this vear at Glen Falls, N. Y. The famous pacer scored once or twice

with the runner who was to pace him and then went up the stretch in what was to be the fastest mile over done by a horse in There was no big crowd present, but

what there was they gave the pacer ? great ovation.

The runner was at

SICKLES IN MINN.

A Large Crowd Greets Them at Little Falls-They Go to

PROHIBITIONISTS OF SEVENTEETH have read the many speeches of Mr. Bry-

District Nominate Edmund Miller; of Sangamon for Congress and Enoch Bain of That County for State Board.

this morning. They addressed a large confidence be restored by wiping out credand enthusiastic crowd in behalf of the lit and casting honor to the winds? How gold standard. Subsequently the party can we increase our volume of money by left for St. Paul.

The faculty of bebusuaua ant. publishing an Hornblower. e is anything he paper. Tho that copy was Juperintendent vision. Tobin bd the teachers eciting and or-

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have a talk with the authorities. The matter will come before the grand jury

espect to say to ld vote I would andldate most bd Sewall, and r McKinley. I wod in conjail last night, charged with murder. h there were tween us as to know that be

Endminister tho lticket, state and national. General Pal- government economically and maintain country at a parity of value, and I see on my part, I would be glad to have my friends in Maryland know how I feel in

regard to these questions." Prohibitionist Nominee Springfield, Iil., Sept. 25.- The Probibition convention of the Seventeenth district nominated Edmund Miller of Sangamon county, for congress. Enoch Painne, of Springfield, for member of the board of equalization.

Traveling Men Go to Canton Peoria, Sept. 25.—A special train of ten coaches of Republican traveling men left for Canton, Ohio, this afternoon. The cars were adorned with mottoes including "Illinois 150,000 for McKinley."

Utah Democrats.

Provo, Utah, Sept. 25 .- The Democratic state convention nominated Judge W H. King, of Prove, for congress, and named the same presidential electors as the independent Republicans.

Bank Officers Arrested.

New Orleans, Sept 25., -- President William Nicholas and Cashier John DeBianc, pears that a thousand Armenians were of the Bank of Commerce, were arrested killed in the massacre in the Kharput today charged with receiving deposits district. It is reported that 100 Armeniknowing the bank was insolvent. Sewall Goes to Meet Bryan.

Bath, Me., Sept. 25 .- The Democratic for Beston this merning.

ANOTHER PAPER BOLTS BRYAN

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Fairmont, 111., "Montter" Gives Its Reasons for Advocating Monest Money.

Danville, Ill., Sept.25, -The Fairmoupt Monitor, the only free silver paper in Vermilion county outside of Danville. has come out for McKipley and the gold standard. The editor says he made a grave mistake in being carried away with the silver excitement, and adds: "Since then, in calmer moments, we

an, and are mere mystifled than ever to comprehend how any same man could have been misled by such inconsistencies and absordities. We are now asking how can money become cheaper and at the same time double in value. How can good times be restored through a panic? How can the laboring man get better wages while his product solls for less? How can the farmer get better prices for Little Falls, Minn., Sept. 25.—Gen. grain and meat while the laborer is to ral Alger and the other veterans arrived buy his subsistence cheaper? How can driving one-half of it into secret and secure hiding place? These and a thousand other questions, appealing to our reason, is Driven Out have hammered incessantly on our brain for the past three weeks, until we can withstand them no longer, and must declare to our readers and the public, who may have been carried away by the moonshine of free silver and mistook it for too sunlight of a sound financial system, like we have, that there is no answer to such mestions, except the great truths, which re that no government can be greater than its citizens, can perform no miracles nor violate the moral law without punishinent."

SHOT IN THE SIDE.

Byron Fuller Has an Ugly Experience Last Wednesday Byron Fuller, aged 20

years, whose home is at Blue Mound where his parents reside, came near losing his life in a turnip patch near Rea's bridge. The young man had been in Oakley township visiting bis grandfather, C. L. Walker, father of ex-Supervisor Walker, and was riding along the road in a buggy with his cousin, Clarence Walker, and James Hockaday, of Forsyth. Passing the turnip patch which is owned by Mrs. Shorb and leased by the Boyd brothers of Decatur, young Fuller jumped out of the buggy and got into the patch to get a couple of turnips. He was in the act of pulling the turnips when someobdy hailed him from ambush, saying, "What are you doing there? You had better get out or you will get shot." Just then another person cried out, "Shoot!" and a shot gun was discharged. Two shot entered the side of the boy and some penstrated his leg. He was in bad shape for a time. Then the Boyd brothers appeared, one carrying a shot gun. They claimed to have the right to shoot and had no apologies to make.

Young Fuller was in the city today to

THELD FOR MURDER.

Illinois Killing. Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 25,-Benjamin McCoy, a former student of the Illinois Wosleyan university, was lodged in

On the evening of May 7 last a number of young men engaged in a scuffle on the platform of the Chicago and Alton station house at Shirley. A nistol was fired, and John Smith, a form hand, fell dead. McCoy and several other young mon were arrested, but were released upon their own recognizances. The July grand jury ignored the case, but the grand jury which adjourned last week returned an indictment against McCoy. It has been lourned that the proper

name of Smith was John T. Bullock, and that he was a member of a prominent family of Leesburg, Va.

Score in Bicycle Ruce.

Chicago, Sept. 25.-The score in the twenty-four hour bicycle race at 10:30 was: Gimm 270 miles; Schinner 270 Miller 271; Walter 263; Myers 257. Nino were riding. Score at 11 o'clock, fourteenth hour:

Gimm. 309; Schinner 292; Miller 289; Waller 288; Myers 276; Harding 269; Schopk 262; Hanson 255; Blakeslee 237. At noon the score was Gimm 830; Mil-

ler 309; Schinner 308; Waller 302; Myers 292; Harding 286; Schock 281; Hansen 256; Blakeslee 287.

Two o'clock p. m -Gimm 366 Schinner 341; Waller 844; Miller 382; Myers 331; School 315: Harding 316.

Number of Armenians Killed.

Constantinople, Sept. 25 .- It now apans were killed at Divrig in the same district.

There is a great demand for Illinoivice presidential candidate, Sewall, left Central freight cars all along the Chicago

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the Chicago platform dealing with civit | Page 1 you an found account of a great meeting of agriculturists held in Buda Pesth. The despatch said practically all those rep-

> bullion." But they produce property and realize that he gold standard has been driving the value out of the property they pro-

While others have fallen beneath the Madrid, Sept. 25.—An official dispatch weight of the gold standard ideas, the from Manilla, the capital of the Philliplue financiers have risen to prosperity on the Palmer Specifican Baltimore To-Night from Manilla, the capital of the Philliplus financiers have risen to prospertly on the Afternoon and To-Morrow New York, Specific Specifi Bryan said he did not deny the right of the financiers to their opinions or their this afternoon; fair, cooler tonight Saturvotes, but he did deny them the right day; brisk south to west winds.

mer delivered a spirited speech and cycked the currency and coined money of the nuch exthusiasm. The convention was really the adjourn- that he has distinctively reiterated these ed convention of the party, which first opinions as a candidate for the presimet at Syracuse in June under the call of dency. If you do not deem it intrusive

the Domocratic reform organization of Brooklyn, of which Edward M. Shepard is at the head. Nominations for state offices were deferred until after the Buffa lo convention in the hope that Bryan and want to sell it at a higher price. would be repudiated. In this event the been indersed.

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resenting agricultural societies were in favor of the restoration of silver. Our PREDICTION BY SENATOR LINDSAY opponents tell us this movement in favor of free coinage was started and is kept up by the mine owners. I want them to understand they cannot explain this great uprising of the people on the theory This great uprising comes from the masses of the people who do not produce

duce. (A pplause.) The opposition press may well stop in its ridicule of the advocates of free coinage, to find out whether there is well founded reason for the advocacy of bimetallism among the farmers of the United States, Ireland, England. Germany. France and every nation which has been cursed by the gold standard. I assert here and challenge any gold bug paper to dispute it, that the present financial policy is injurious to the agricultural classes, has nothing to commend it to the government of any nation on earth. (Great applause and cheers.)

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Illinois: Showers

Night. The Republicans will have a big street

demonstration Monday night when ex-Governor Joe Fifer will be the crater at the Grand opera house. In the column with the McKinley marching clubs will be the Wheelmen and the Union Vateran club. The Democrats will have a meeting the same night at the tabernacle and

The Repulbicans and Democratic con-

Republican Line of March-Fernat Abbott's hall, march east to Main; north on Main to North; west on North to Church or Edward; south on Church or Edward to West Main; east on West Main to St. Nicholas; thence east on Main to

Democratic Line of March-Form on

Decatur. Country Meetings.

night they will go to the Republican rally at Cerro Gordo.

and were heard and applanded by a large Hon, James E. Sharrock filled nisap-

Woodman's Band in the Union. med rge- H.H. Wilkins, Albert Rukman, L. 6. This C. Stoutenborough, M. W. Williams, L.

prise parties for which Mt. Zion is for "mous, last night, the victim his time be ing Mrs. A. M. Conn. The guests lic." brought the supper which proved to be a veritable banquet and everybedy just nday pitched in and had a good time. There t at were about fifty present. Alderman con- wards was heard to remark that the next

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WANTED-Work by millions of unemployed Americans, thrown out of employment by millions of work- locality in the United States, sets forth in men in other countries, whose product comes here under the Wilson bill, and who buy what they eat from farmers from their own countries, threaten to overthrow the present gold and what they wear and use in furnishing their homes from foreign merchants. These American works men are out of work, and many of them out of money, too. With the McKinley times of 1892 back again, and that the nation intends to keep at at employment is guaranteed. But they want work now, and want it badiy. Payment in any money of the United States government today, silver, paper, or gold, 100 cents to every dol-

lar, will be entirely satisfactory. AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

The Badge of Honor. As predicted by the Republican it who left this city yesterday in large numbers to atterd the sound money rally of rallroad men at Terre Haute. It prints an illustration of the badge worn by those who went to Terre Haute and charmeterizes it as a "Badge of Slavery." When stripped of all superfluity, this with the thoughtful people of the country, means, from the Dempopeulist standpoint, that the railroad man who will not allow a wild eyed free silver howler to make an ass of him is, therefore, a slave: that the wage carner who will not allow a los of sneaking incendiaries to lead bim into the notion that the corporation or the men who gives him employment are his enemies, and on that delusion casts his vote to help some designing Democrat get an office, and himself out of a job, is the property of his employer. No greater compliment could, if properly understood, be passed upon a wage carner than to be charged by the mounteback who cannot use him with being another's slave.

same mon, who sneeringly spoke of the railroad people as slaves, for ne better reason than that they are not willing to out their wages in two by voting to reduce the value of a dollar which measures their wages from 100 cents to 50 cents, called the young men who enlisted in the Union army to save the country from dissolution and who refused to betray their country and dishonor themselves by desertion, "Lincoln Dogs," "Lincoln Hirelings." and on one occasion one man who is now a leader for free silver and national dis theory as expounded by Bryan at Emihonor said in a public speech that every northern soldier should have an iron collar forged about his neck and have inscribed up it. "A. Lincoln, His Dog." To those people, of those days, the soldier the offer, nobody would sell eggs for less, who could not be induced to describe no matter what the cost of production, cause he was sworn to support, and est whether one cent or five cents a dozen. chew his loyalty and responsibility to his So with silver."

The same civilization and many of the

as a usurper and tyrant.

HAMSHER & CALHOUN, Prop rs. was an evidence of the soldier's loyalty market prize of eggs. Now, if he had Entered at Decatur as second class mail matter reproach. The day has come when all market price and try to corner the egg Perwered by carrier to any part of the format a dog and Lincoln a usurper and a tyrant, bill was wrong only in being limited. But Postal card requests, or orders through tele- want no mention made of the error they "so with silver, free coinage would estabders in any district.

Address THE EVENING REPUBLICAN, 125 and passions thirty-three years ago, and and nobody would sell it for a cent less. are first to applied the name of Lincoln the free silver fraud and other dangerous goldbug: doctrines upon the American people and calling the free man a slave who refuses to follow them, but the time will come when the railroad man whom they call a slave because they cannot deceive him inte acting against his own interest will be honored for his independence and devotion to right political principles. The "Badge of Slavery" in the free silver, free trade vocabulary is a badge of honor in the patriotic vocabulary just as the 'Lincoln Hirelings' was in the 60s. The Reivew also conveniently heard a

man say that all that was lacking to make the budge complete was that it should have at the bottom, "England Expects Every Man to Do His Duty." Perhaps that man thought it was smart to say so, but his saying so does not make it so any more than his vote gave this country prosperity. When he casts such an aspersion upon those who disagree with him he is forgettul of the fact that Wilson, the author of the Democratic tariff act was feasted in England after the act became a law because it was in the interest of England while McKinley who was the author of the McKinley act which gave this country tho greatest prosperity it ever had was burned in effigy in Birmingham, England, because that tariff act was in the interest of American progress, American wages as against the interests of England and the products of European pauperized wages. In 1892 England expected overy American free trader to do his duty and England was not disappointed, for she, as a result of the Wilson tariff law, has prosperity while millions of American workmen are begging for bread.

The Silver Peril.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A great deal of truth is compressed into the declaration of the American Bankers' asso ciation in its convention in St. Louis. The association, which represents every its address to the country that, in its opin ion, "the existing commercial depression is immediately due to the attacks which standard of value, and that it further behevs that our full measure of national prosperity will not be cained until the whole world understands that the dollar of the United States is 100c worth of gold that value."

No same person will deny that the present trade torpor is due to the silver me nace. The Bryanites, semi-sane and insane, concede, we believe, that Bryan's election would bring on a panic, but they contend that the panic would be short, and that business would soon adjust itself to the new conditions. They think, or pretend they think, that after the adjustwould, the Decatur Review this worning | ment was made business would be better than it has been in recent years, and that it would stay better. But the Bryanites, not deny that the uncertainty as to which standard is going to prevail after Novemher 3 is the cause of the depression. To this extent they are in entire harmony

> Democrats and Republicans. The uncertainty, however, in the opinion of the great majority of the people, is not as to which side is going to win. but as to the length of McKinley's lead in the electoral college. This point, the extent of the honest money side's preponder ance, is more important than most persons may realize. As the bankers' address says, "our full measure of national prosperity will not be gained until the whole world understands that the dollar of the United States is 100c worth of gold, and that the nation intends to keep it at that value." There is only one way of getting the world to understand this, and that is by making McKinley's majority more sweening even than Cleveland's was in 1892. A majority like that rolled up by Grant in 1872 would bury the silver follow so deep that even the Algelds, the tions are that an honest money majority of something like the 1872 proportion will

Bryan's Egg Illustration. A correspondent for the New York Sur has the following to say of the free silver nence, Ky., Sept. 15:

"If any man in this community would offer to buy all the eggs produced at 25 cents a dozen, and was able to make good

country, was a slave, a puppet, a tool, a That is to say,"if any man in this com-

Daily Republican mere dog cringing at the beels of Abramunity would offer to buy" at twice their ham Lincoln the men they characterized market value per dozen, "all the eggs produced, and was able to make good his To be thus characterized by such men offer," that alone would establish the and was creditable to him, instead of a supposed his egg buyer to buy eggs at the men who set any value upon their coun- market at 25 cents per dozen, his "so try, honor those who defended the union with silver" would mean that he believes on the field, and the men who called him the purchasing clause of the Sherman committed by following their prejudices lish the market price of silver at \$1.29,

This means that "if any man in this whom they maligned and insulted while community would offer to take all the he was trying to save the government eggs produced," and, without regard to from destruction. Men who could com- value, put them up in packages of one mit so grievous an error at that time can | dozen and mark them one dozen eggs, 25 do the same now. They then invoked conts, and return these packages to the the constitution in defense of their con- owners, that alone would establish the Has been secured to deliver the princiduct which they now indirectly apolo- market price of eggs. When that style of gize for. They now again invoke the argument is used by a candidate for the constitution while they are trying to foist presidency, who can be anything but a

Senator Vilas Wins Applause.

Senator Willam F. Vilas was chairman of the Gen. Sickels meeting, in Madlson. Wis, and delivered a short and cloquent address, saying that party devotion pales before the vital causes now at issue, and that no political difference interferes when such a danger threatens the nois University.

Mary Turner Carriel and the feasibility of electing her for Trustee of the Illinois University. nothing in patriotism to the good sense of people. our brothers in Maine and Vermont, and their hills and dales will get answer like blazing prairies from the plains of the west. Some of us are for McKinley and Hobart, some for Palmer and Buckner, but we all stand side by side united by a common bond of patriotism to silence the voice of treason.'

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be ured by Hall's Caterrh Cure.

J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheeney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and fiancially able to carry out any oblations made by their firm. EST & TRUAY, Wholesale Druggists

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

In the township exhibit at the Delavan fair last week Little Mackinaw carried off the first prize, Boynton second and Elm

We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleas-anter or better way to do it than by rec-ommending One Minute Cough Cure as preventive of pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that fol-low neglected colds. A.J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bres.

The board of supeervisors of Mason county found it unnecessary, at their re-cent meeting, to make a tax levy for ounty purposes this year

A Household Necessity. No family should be without Foley's Colic and Diarrhosa Cure, for all bowel complaints. Neisler Drug & Supply Co. and N. L. Krone.

A Morgan county renter, who has agreed to pay \$6 per acre rent, offered his andlord all he raised and all his stock exept one term, to released him,

When we consider that the intestines are about five times as long as the body, we can readily realize the intense suffering experienced when they become in-flamed. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure subdues inflammation at once and completely removes the difficulty. A J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

There have been a good many nutting blind and false in most things, see and do parties the past week. Nuts are not ripe and the crop is quite plentiful this year.

> It would be hard to convince a man agony is due to a microbe with an unpronounceable name. But one dose of DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure will convince him of its power to afford instant relief. It kills pain. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

> The mayor of Hoopeston will live riotously on a salary of 50 cents the coming year. The alderman will receive 25 cents

Dangerous Drinking Water.

Death lurks in impure water. It breeds diseases, often in epidemic form. The first symptom is looseness of the nowels. These diseases are checked by aking Foley's Colic and Diarrhosa Cure. Neisler Drug & Supply Co. and N. L.

The Mahomet cornet band took first prize last week in a contest where there were a number of other bands.

At Neisler Drug & Supply Co. and N. low so deep that even the Algelds, the L. Krone's drug store, a marvelous cure Bryans and the St warts would be for all kidney complaints, nervous exashamed to mourn over it. The indica-Foley's Kidney Cure.

> George M. Reed, near Berlin, 'Sangamon county, raised 409 bushels of good wheat on ten acres of ground.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Samuel K. Smith, Deceased. Estate of Samuel K, Smith, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Samuel K. Smith, late of the county of Macon and state of Hinois, deceased, herebygive notice that he will appear theore the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decutur, at the November lettern, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose or having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 10th day of September, 1896.

SAN'L D. SMITH, Executor.

Sept. 10-daw

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

ABBOTT'S HALL, Saturday, September 26th AT 2:30 P. M.

Interesting Program Consisting of Music and Speeches.

W. F. CALHOUN

nal address of the occasion, supplemented by short speeches from a number of ladies prominent in Decatur society.

Te following subjects will be dis

How can an organization of Republi-can women be of service to the Repubican party? The life-work and character of Mrs

country. He was loudly applauded when The rudimentary phase of the money be declared that "we, in Wisconsin, yield question which is now agitating the

The necessity of educating women in politics.

What women have done in the present campaign.

Any one wishing to ask a question pertaining to the present political situation can have the privilege of doing so by writing on a slip of paper and dropping it in a box provided for that pur-

All women who have the interest of our country and the good of humanity at heart are cordially invited to attend this meeting and participate in the dis-

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Dress Goods, latest style, Chal-colors, 46-in wide, Challenge Sale, 19c 1500 yards double width Plaid,

mixture, price 75c and \$1.00, Challenge Sale...... 33c

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36 in long, per pair, Challenge Sale.... dozen White Bedspreads, full size, Challenge Sale.....

CLOTH DEPARTMENT.

1200 yards Kentucky Jeans. all col-30c a yard, Challenge Sale..... 1500 yards Fancy Cottonade, better

Jackets, price \$1.25 and \$1.50, Challenge Sale..... NOTION DEPARTMENT.

lenge Sale 1Gc

10 dozen Hair Brushes, price The and 20c, Challenge Sale
10 doz. Ladies' and Misses' Lam (f' Shanter, all colors, nicely trummed Challenge, Sale. Challenge Sale.

BLANKET AND QUILT DEP'T. 72 pairs all wool white blackets 10-4, per pair, Challenge Sale 250 72 pairs Grey Blankets, 10 1, Chal lenge Sale....

100 pairs Grey Blankets, fait sac Challenge Sale. 10 dozen full size Quite, cheart patterns, Challenge Sale. CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

250 pairs men's black cotton aorsted Pants, just as good as you just \$1.50 for, Challenge Sale \$1.50 for, Challenge Sale
150 pairs men's black worsted Pants
fancy styles, good enough for Sun
day, price \$2, Challenge Sale
250 pairs me 's Heavy Pants, Chal

price 85 and 86, for this Challet go Sale

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT, 500 paire Children's Overalls, pre-25c, Challenge Sale

The Boys' Suits, price 52 %. Chat lengo Sale... St 6. 100 Boys' Suits, fancy patterns price \$3 and \$3.50. Challenge Sale \$2.6 \$5 Boys' Suits, strictly all wood in bright colors, would be the quat 81, Challenge Sale...

GENTS' FURNISHINGS DEP'T 50 dozen Shirts and Drawers, just as good as you pay \$150 tor, Chal-lenge Sale...

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all colors, price \$1.25 and \$1.50 Challenge Sale...... 50 dozen men's Fedora Hats in bet ter grade, price \$2. Challenge Salc \$2. dozen men's Night Gowns, fancy fronts, would be cheap at 75c Challenge Salc.... 50 dozen men's Tres, sold at 'ec Challenge sale...

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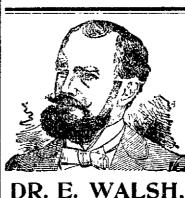
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Watermelon Contest-Prizes Won at Lin-

ter melon race which will take place next

Sunday forencen. All wheelmen are to

assemble at the Fairlawn park entranc

at 8 o'clock to start for the Barnes farm

three miles away. There are to be no

handloaps in the race from the watermel-

on patch. Each rider is to carry one o

more unconcealed meions and and return

full speed to the park entrance. The

winner under the rules is to receive

pair of New York tires worth \$12; second

Lincoln Tournament.

Lincoln, Ill., Sent. 25.—The races of

Five and a half mile road race: Mon

H. F. Tripp second, D. H. Harts third.

third. Time-1:21 8-5.

Half mile open: J F. Farles, Decatur

Mile, handicap: P. Jones first, J. F

One mile, boys: 1. Mills first, Housen

Mile open, amateur: Faries first, Stone

Logan county championship: P. Jone

first, H. Tripp second, Houser third

Five mile handicap: O F. McCarty

H. G McLaughlin, of Jacksonville

rode one-eighth of a mile against time, in

Frank Faries came home last nigh

money. Frank Pahmeyer won the hand

The Wheelmens' Sound Money club

W. C. T. U. Officers.

presidents from the churches were elected

First M. E. -- Miss M. E. Crissey; assist

Among the Churches.

Blue Mound next Sunday. The congre

The members of the Cumberland Pres-

byterian church have called a new pastor,

The fish fry which was held at the Long

A Great Play Coming.

Charles H. Riege' with Hamilton's

thus showing his versatility. He play

Ioe Vernon, the blacksmith in "In Miz-

the Grand and comes next Saturday even-

A Delegate

The meeting of the Springfield presby-

Ministers-A. Morey, T. D. Logan, W.

H. Penhallegon, D. G. Carson, John Rob-

Elders-M. S. Kimball, Springfield; J

N. Wilson, Virginia; J. W. Newcomer,

Petersburg: J. W. Nesbitt, Providence:

Death in the Country

tion army had charge of the funeral.

John, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ten thousand dollars worth of new

I. H. Kincaid, Athens.

ing, Sept. 26.

Grace M. E.-Mrs. Lizzle Cruzan.

Christian-Mrs. John Uilrich.

int, Dr. Pierce-Collins.

Bantist-Mrs. Hulstead.

isant, Mrs. M. L. Brown.

C. P.-Mrs. C. A. Smith.

U. B.-Mrs. Kenney.

e elected next week.

and work of the league.

At the regular meeting of the W. C. T

second, R. Mills third. Time-2:48 4-5.

second, P. Jones third. Time-2:30.

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155 pairs men's fine cassimero all
wool Pants, fancy stripes, price \$3
and \$3.50, Challenge Sale
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200 pairs Pants, custom made goods,
price \$5 and \$6, for this Challenge
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Sale...... \$300 BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

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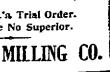
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LOCAL NEWS.

Writing tablets from 1 to 25 cents at prize, bicycle watch, worth \$8. Armstrong Bres. —2d-tf

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 center, made by John Weigand. Mch 25 tf, the second annual bicycle tournament re Irwin's female tonic gives the best satsfaction; large bettle 75c.

Dr. H. P. Bachman, dentist rooms 7 3 and 9, in Temple block. Chronic catarrh can be cured by taking Time-2:45 2-5. Irwin's catarrh cure.

The grain in store in Vermilien county s assessed at \$600,000.

Telephone Rock Plaster Co. for Lime, Cement and Rock Plaster.

What's the matter with your Constisated? Cascarets will cure. Eat then like candy.

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prices at West's Drug Store. Palmer's Frangipanni at 60c an ounce this week. first, P Jones second, Stone third. Time BEST Imported Cement for Sidewalks; warranted. Decatur Rock Plaser Co., new 'phone 528. Mama cats a Cascaret, baby gets the

benefit. Cascarets make mother's milk Rubber tires for surreys and buggles, icap road race, getting \$7 in merchandisc;

George S. Durfee & Bro., 158 South Water | Emery Birks \$5 in merchandise. Damrow Brothers sell the famous Val

Blatz Milwaukee bottled beer. Try a drill. case. Please telephone 654. Theo. Stemming of Chicago, will ad-

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andy cathartic. Makes you feel fine in Prescriptions and medicines delivered to any part of the city. Armstrong Bros. lruggists, corner North Main and William

street. Telephone 452.—37d-tf The dancing season proper will oper Monday night at Guards' Armory, when Prof. Leonard will give an invitation re

"Wake up, Jacob, day is breaking?" so said DeWitt's Little Early Risers to the man who had taken them to arouse his sluggish liver. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

C. M. Parker, an old Blue Mound resi dent and Macon county teacher, is the Prohibition candidate for circuit clerk of Christian county

Palmer's celebrated perfume, Frangipanni-seils everywhere at \$1.00 an vertise bargains we give them. And we will offer at this sale better goods for less money than ever before offered.

gations of the church on Mr. Danely's A DeWitt county numbkin vine grew circuit have all welcomed him on being fifteen fect in ten days. At last reports it was sixty-two feet long and still returned by the conference. He has made bimself very popular with the church peo-\$20 a-growin. ble with whom he comes in contact and You will be suic to like either the

they were glad that he was not to leave. Haines upright or Reed & Son's piano. These splendid instruments are on sale only at the C B Prescott music house

Pass the good word along the line.
Piles can be quickly cured without an operation by simply applying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A. J. Stoner & Scn church in this city next Sunday morning and Armstrong Bros.

and in the evening the new presiding The Walash on September 27 will put older, Rev. E. B. Randle will preach. in a rate of the on grain from Kansas City to Toledo in order to protect its in- Cr ek church was largely attended. The terests as against competition via Chi | patrons were served with a fine fish sup-

The interstate commerce commission seemed to have struck a spag in peering into the various methods of grain han- players, has played many parts most sucdling. The subject is full of cobwebs. and after all the testimony bas been gathered in logal minds will be perplexed to played it in the burlesque of "Trithy," determine which, if any, of the carriers' practices come in conflict with the law as at present construed.

Union Veterau Republican Club, A large number of the members of the 'Union Veteran Republican club' have expressed a desire to have the club reoraguize for the present campaign, and for this purpose there will be a meeting of the old members of the club at the City tery of the Presbyterian church at Diver-Council rooms in the Court House on non elected the following delegates to the You symbol-(bright death-torch of Summer Friday evening September 25th at 7:30 state synod to be held at Danville Oct. 20:

Every voteran of the late civil war who has an interest in the success of McKinley erts. Protection and sound money and good government are cordially invited and urently requested to be present. George R. Steele, Chairman.

Cy. M. Imboden, Secretary.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St., J. Lyons, living two miles east of the South Gardner, Mass. was told by the doctors. His son had lung trouble, following typhoid malaria, and he spent three handred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him no Bolling Springs centers. The Salvewith doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy wou't live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and enabled him to go to work a perfectly well man. He says he owes his present shoes of the celebrated makes of Laird & pit at Grace M. E. church next Sunday good health to use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for lung trouble. At pendoff, Ditman & Co., in all the new newly elected presiding elder for Decatur West's drug store.—19d-&wiw district will preach in the evening.

TERRE HAUTE RALLY

colu-Meetings To-Night. The Mueller Gun Co. has issued the rules for their second annual bicycle wa-

Sound Money Railroad Men Go In a Special Train from Decatur

AND MARCH IN THE BIG PARADE.

Special Trains Came to Terre Haute from All Directions and Thousands Were in the City-Decatur Made a Good Showing.

The excursion over the Vandalia road gold first, R. Mills second, Zangline third. to the milroad men's big sound money One mile novice: P. W Houser first, rally at Terre Hante yesterday was largely attended. Those who went from this city were mostly members of the railroad men's sound money club. The special first, W. Stone second, O. F. McCarty train of eleven conches left Decatur at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and arrived at Terre Haute at ? o'clock. Nine of the conches were occupied by the people from Decatur and the other two wers illed by those who joined the party at other stations. The train brought about 800 people into Terre Haute. Goodman's band and the Republican drum corps went from Decatur.

The raily itself was one of the largest affairs of the kind that has ever been held in Terre Haute. There were special by reason of this crime, it is hard to esti trains into the city from all parts of Illinois and Indiana and one train came from St. Louis. The torchlight procession which was held at night was the main feature of the rally. There were thousands of men in line and the parade with a pair of tires and \$15 in prize was just fifty-five minutes in passing one point. The line of march was on the we know that they know better. The street car track and some novel features were introduced. The procession was 564,641, which shows an increase of (13 86 will meet at Abbott's hall tonight for headed by a lecomotive, propelled by electricity and ended with a caboose. The Decatur delegation made a fine appearinco in line. They marched eight abreast, ended by the drum corps and Goodman's band The latter was acknowldged to be the best band in the parade and after it was over the members reniered music in the office of the Terre Decatur also gavo several solections at

First Presbyterlan-Mrs. Knight; as One noticeable feature about the excurion and rally was the good behavior of veryone. There were no disturbances to nar the pleasure of the trip and the St. Patrick's Catholic-Mrs. Clarkson rowd was a remarkably well behaved Vice presidents for other churkes wil great success. There were hundreds of Edward Gaston, of Harvey, represent ing the Christian Citizenship National take them on the special train but as the league of Chicago, explained the purpos applications came in so fast the managers and finally to refuse to supply anyone but Mrs. L. M Brown gave an interesting report from the seventeenth and thir have been a place to put them on the teenth district conventions, full of good rain The special left Terre Haute thoughts and suggestions for inture not reach Decatur until 4 o'clock this norming as ma<mark>ny stops weie</mark> made. Rev. Danely will preach at Elwin and

AT ALL ANGELS CHURCH.

Slist Annual Festival Service Next Monday Night.

At [All Angels church on All Angels we Monday night, Sept. 28, at 7:30, the farmers by reason of are La Grippe. first annual festival service will be held. On that occasion a sermon will be preached by Rt. Rev. George F. Seymoor. This will be the program of the service:

Rev. Cochran, of Evanston, to succeed Processional Hymn, 170-(Smart, Con-Rev. McAmis, who has gone to Ridge ssion, Abscintion, Lord's Prayer. Pealter, Psalm 148-Gregorian First Lesson-Old Testament.

Magnificant—Bunett in F. Second Lesson—New Testament. Nunc Dimittis-Bunnett in F.

Anthem-Hymn 883, Dykes. Sermon-Rt. Rev. George F. Seymour S. T. D., LL. D., hishop of Springfield. Offertory Authem-Hymn 398, Smort Benediction.

Recessional-Hymn 521, Bainbridge. At the close of the service a reception cessfully. His last great success was will be held in the Guild bouse to which everyone present will be heartily welcome 'Taffy'' in "Trilby." He first of all On the morning of All Angeles day then in the genuine "Trilby" and his holy communion will be said. success was unqualified in them both,

Golden Rod-A Sonnet. BY "THE PORT OF THE BANGAMON." Whatever path 1 rove, these antumn days. zoura," which will be the next play at With glostly will pale Sorrow moves a near, the Grand and comes next Saturday even-And vale, and river, and wall and upland way And that gold flower's grave analog orrow keeps whisp'ting in my averted ear. Until those Memories I almost fear Come arm in atm, up thro' the backward have But not alone, ah, Golden Rod! the gold

> Slays dearest hopes, brings social pangs untolo For you, my country! Fears for You annoy! O, golden-plumed autumn! 'round me rolled;). Gold The verge, where warring storn

Rolland Reed. This eminent actor who has won the

applause of the American people for the past few years in that great play, "The Politician," comes to the Grand next Wednesday, Sept. 80, in still a better and newer play, "The Wrong Mr. Wright," by George H. Broadkurst. He will be assisted by the charming actress, Miss Isa Bolling Springs cemetery. The Salva- dore Rush, who has been his main sup port in his former plays.

Dr. R. G. Hobbs, will occupy the put

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Official Report.

Decatur, III., Sept. 24, 1896. Present-Mrs. Mary E. Hawerth, Messes. D. S. Shellabarger, James F. Rosch and E. A. Gostman.

The following bills were ordered paid: Decatur Plumbing and Heating Co., \$29.02; Mills Lumber Co., \$10.03; Branson Fraizer, \$7; W.L. Steele & Co., \$3.60; C. J. Lyons, 40 cents; John Ward, 87,50; J. B. McLoan \$1.25; A. Walt, 90 cents. George R. Bacon & Co., \$10; C. C. Gorry, \$15; G. S. Lyon & Sons, \$1.50; George W. Meyer, \$31.86; A. J. Wallaco, \$7.95

The petititon of William H. Cox. Marion May and others together with a remonstrance thereto, was discussed and on motion was referred back to the petitioners for positive proof that the petition was signed by three-fourths of the legal voters residing in the territory to be annexed to the district.

On motion Sheridan Ehrman was elect ed a teacher in the High school.

Mr. K. H. Roby was ununimously elected treasurer for the year beginning October I, 1896, on the usual terms and

On motion adjourned,

D. S. Shellabarger, Pres . E. A. Gastman, Clerk.

Facts for the Farmers. Editors Republican: Most any time

one can bear the Popeerats wall on the erimo of 1873, and it is amusing to see the great interest they are taking in the farmer's welfare, in connection with it, "How much the poor farmer has suffered mate " "He comes next to the real Popocrat in his suffering," on account of this crime. Let the honest Popucrat take these official figures from the treasury department, as a remedy for his wall, and so far as the farmer (not a political tarmer) is concerned, we have no fear, for total number of farms in 1890, were 4,per cent) 555,734. The values of these farms, including fences, and buildings in 1890, was \$18,279,252,640, showing an increase in valuation since 1886 (after the erime of 1878) of 30.23 per cent. In connection with this is the value of farm implemonts, and machinery (1890) of 494,-247, 167, an increase of \$21.58 per cent. The value of live steek on hand June I, Haute house A campaign glee club from 1890, was \$2,208,767,573, which shows an Increase since 1880, of 47.21 per cent. Now we have the value of the farm products of \$2,460,107,454 for 1890. This amount shows an increase since 1850 of 11 19 per cent. The real cause and what has given the farmer trouble, and reason for being concerned about his condition, one. On the whole, the exemsion was a is the direct less to them by reason of adverse legislation by the Democratic party. nen at the depot who wanted budges to In 1891 we had the beneficial results of the McKinley law. The imports of farm products for that your was \$66,604,446. In 1895 we had the results of the Wilson callroad men as there would simply not law, and the imports of farm products, that year, was \$134,068,860. This shows a gain in favor of the McKinley law of hortly after 11 o'clock last night and did | \$68,261,314. The exports of farm products under the McKluloy law for 15' was \$907,946,945. The total amoun

ported under the Wilson law for was \$751,833,937, which leaves affic for exports of \$156,318,008;

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them at that price." The Decatur Cracker

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BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

Republican Hallies to be Held in Decatur and Vicinity.

Below are the official dates of Republican meetings to be held in the near fu-

Night Meetings. Blue Mound, Sept. 25-Roy Anderson,

Curtis Abrams, of Taylorville. At Long Creek Sept. 25-W. F. Cal-

At Oreana, Sept. 25-E.S. McDonald and James O'Mara.

At Decatur, Fifth ward tent meeting, Friday, Sept. 25-Hon. Theo. Stemming, of Chicago.

At Macon, Sept. 25-J. E. Sharrock. At Bearsdale, Sept. 26-W. F. Cal-

At Monticello, Sept 28,-W F. Cal-

At Decatur-Sept. 28- Ex-Gov. J. W.

At Cerro Gordo, Sept. 29-W. F. Cal-

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allow a wild Few Left. make an ass. Utah, Sept. 25.—The Rethat the te convention sent a message a lot of ey pledging him loyal support. into form endorses the Republican the al platform, except the financial hi and d clares for free silver. The "idential electors were named.

Carlisie to Speak in Kentucky. Washington, Sept. 25.-Secretary Carlisle returned from Buzzard's Bay this morning. He said he would deliver three or four political addresses in Kentucky, but the preparation of his annual report would prevent him speaking elsewhere.

F. O. Pierce for Governor. Boston, Sept. 25.-F. O. Pierce has been agreed on by the gold Democrats as a candidate for governor.

Killed His Wife.

Buffaio, Sept. 25.—Peter Kamm killed his wife from whom he was separated, with a harchet, then cut cut his own throat and fell dead beside her.

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A WONDERLAND.

Facts and Guesses About the Roraima Mountains.

Mysterious Country Near the Schom-

burgk Line in Venezuela-Surmises
as to the Flora and Fauna

of the Region.

Perhaps one result of the Venezuela boundary commission's work will be the solving of the most remarkable geographical enigmas in the world and the exploration of what is regarded as a unique natural wonderland. This remarkable region is a number of elevated had seen as he grew up. His father had and isolated areas of land, situated on been active in the carlier years of the what the British call British Guiana's southwestern boundary, which is in the disputed territory. It is on the British have sunk in his futuous pride into a side of the Schomburgk line. A British mere despot, devoted to perpetuating Guiana newspaper describes this region, as far as it is known, and expresses the family in the harem. The kingdom hope that the final settlement of the boundary controversy will leave it well within British bounds. Should there be another result, however, the newspa-per says, the region should be made an take up the reins and save the country. international park, something on the plan of the Yellowstone park reserva-

"Roraima," but the several isolated areas are known by distinctive names. Each consists of what might be called an isolated mountain, but is really a table-land, comprising an area of 100 or more square miles, elevated several thousand feet above the surrounding country. The rocky sides of the moun-tains are as perpedicular as the Hudson will address His Fellow Citizens on Sound Money, Patriotism and Prosper. ered with trees and other vegetation, and down the rocky sides fall a large number of cascades of considerable size, indicating the certain existence of rivers and streams on the mysterious summits, and probably of lakes that feed the rivers. The summits have been observed with telescopes, and are known to be as full of plant life as the tropical plains below, but beyond this nothing

The region is called by the Indians

s known. Because so little is known of the condition of these table-lands occasion is given for all manner of speculation as to what exists there. That the vegetation is quite different from that on the bility had ranished; a few raids which plains below the telescope shows; and did not cover half the previous conplains below the telescope shows; and that it should be so is quite natural, as the table-lands are 2,000 or more feet higher than the plains. While the climate of the plains is tropical, that of the table-lands must be temperate, not only because of their elevation, but because of the free play the winds have about them.

Of the geology of the region this explanation is given: This part of South America rose slowly from the sea, through successive and remote ages. The Roraima mountains were formed precisely as was the rest of the land, and are not the result of volcanic action. Hence they must have been above the ocean before the surrounding plains appeared. They stood 2,000 feet above the level of the sea when the neighbor ing tops were but islands in the occan. In the course of a period difficult to apperciate the adjacent valleys and plains. appeared above the water and became covered with vegetation and animal life. But the isolated plateaus of Roraima had a tremendous start of the plains below. Here comes the alleged ground for the speculation that perhaps on these mysterious summits there exists flora and fauna unlike any found elsewhere, forms of life that long since disappeared from other parts of the world, but remained the same on these summits, because unaffected by the influences of communication with the outer world. All sorts of wild guesse have been hazzarded regarding the existence of strange reptiles and animals among the streams and forests of

The cascades falling from the summits are among the highest in the world. One is 2,000 feet high and is away. It falls sheer, without a break who left this city yeste H. C. Aikin, The mountains from which these cascades fall form the dividing watersheds railroad men at Ter the Cerro Gordo of the Amazon, the Orinoco and the Essequibo, the three great rivers of South America, and the waters of the cascades flow some to one and some to when stripped 'has made a bill of that to supply these waterfalls there means, from the in Cakley township must be a considerable body of water on the mountain plateaus, and it is natural to conclude that where there are large bodies of water there are fish and reptiles. The resulting conclusion that, because these fish and reptiles must have been isolated on the mountain tops for ages, they are likely to be different from any known species, is regarded as quite natural. The mountain plateaus form practically little countries by themselves, like islands, but more isolated, because the ocean of air that surrounds them does not afford the facilities for communication with other islands as do the waters of the ocean it-

> One of the plateaus, known as Kukenham, which is better situated for observation than any of the others, is estimated to have an area of 200 square miles or more. The smallest, which bears the name common to the group, Roraima, is estimated to contain 80 to 140 square miles.

The story of the mysterious region is not new, at least to British Guiana. It is many years since any scientific men were in the region, but chance travelers and gold prospectors happen there at odd times, and when they return to Demerara they add their little store of information and mystification to the rest.—N. Y. Sun.

Heading Her Off.

"Everywhere I called to-day," said Mrs. Matchey to her daughter, "I heard that Miss Winsome was engaged." "That's nice. I started the report my-

self. She has been monopolizing the at--Detroit Free Press.

PHARAOH.

Condition of His Kingdom on His Accession.

Egypt Is Desolated and Abandoned to Invasion from All Lands," Was the Picture He Drew-Building Up Als Power.

Prof. Flinders Petric contributes an account of his discovery of a tablet which gives the first historic account of the oppression of the Children of Israel. Concerning the character of "Pharnoh of the Hard Heart" Prof. Petric writes as follows: A melancholy prospect he reign; but after about 20 years he ceased all personal labor, and seems to his effigies on the monuments, and his went steadily into decay year after year, and the old man became more indolent and more fathous, while none of

invasion from all lands; the barbarians overrun its frontier, the revolters invade it daily, every country is pillaging its cities, raiding its dwellings in the fields and on the river. They abide and settle there for days and moaths seat. Lot 3-Worth \$8.50, go at \$4.95. ed in the land; they reach the hills of middle Egypt. * They search for the corn land, seeking to fill their bellies; they come to Egypt to find pro-vision for their mouths."

Such is the melancholy picture drawn by Merenptah of the state of the country on his accession -- a striking contrast to the work of the really great kings of Egypt, of the Amenbotep and Thothmes line, who had handed down the rule of Syria from father to son unbroken. The continuous record that we have of Thothmes III, shows that every year regularly he went through Syria to receive tribute and maintain his power, taking all the young princes to be educated in Egypt before they came to act as vassals in their own country. Until he was over 50 this annual outing was kept up, and his children to the third and fourth generation received this dominion in peaceful success sion. But under Rameses all this staquests of Syria, a treaty on equal terms with the foc, a I the boastfulking sunk into an inglorious lethargy, in which even Egypt itself was largely given up to the foreigners.

And this decay was what had caten into the soul of Merenptah during al his youth and vigor: until he was at least 40 nothing could be done by him It was not until the old king had come to that condition which we can now see hefore our eyes in the Cairo museum a withered minmy, which seems as it still dwelf in and half alive with the spirit of insensate pride-it was no his tomb that a stroke could be struck of the freedom of the country.

Then began careful preparation. For four years Merenptah was consolidat-ing his power, with apparently one expedition to Syria, up the coast to the plain of Esdraelon and Tyre; this reconquest we have learned of only since finding the new tablet. But it did not do more than secure the principal for tresses near the coast, and command the corn districts of Philistia and Esdraelon, which were cultivated by the people of Israel, among others. It is evident that reorganization had been going on, strengthening the resistance of the country, by the vigor with which the great Libyan invasion was repelled after the country had been long sub-mitting to minor attacks.

At the end of March, in his fifth year, Merenptah had a dream. Ptah, the or great god of Memphis, appeared to him, and warned him to be ready a fortnight bence. This is doubtless a priestly way of putting some warnings from spics or travelers who reported the prepara- 67'sc. tions in progress. Then, early in April, the great tempest of foreign invasion burst in from the west, just when all the harvests were gathered in, the fields stripped bare, the whole land naked and open, and canals dried up; in short, just when the greatest facilities existed for invasion, and the full granaries tempted the desert peoples The warning had not been in vain. Merenptah was prepared, and attacked the assembled host with his cavalry; the gods fought with them, and for one long afternoon, from midday till dark they slew, and slew, and slew, for six hours slaughtering the multitude. The defeat was utter. The king, Maury, son of Dad, escaped, thanks to the dark- 20%, Cats, cash, 16; May, 194. ness; but he did not even secure a horse or provisions, and fled from the fight on foot, completely terrified. His wives and his rich equipage, his silver and gold and bronze vessels, the ornaments of his wife, his thrones, his hows, his weapons, and all that he had were a prey to the Egyptians. Some 16,000 bodies lay on the field of battle, and ,000 prisoners were taken.-- Century.

Preserved Peaches. Pare the peaches or drop them into two minutes, then the skins can be skinned, into cold water to prevent discoloration. Allow three-fourths of a pound of sugar to one pound of fruit, and one cupful of water to each pound announced later. of sugar. When the sirup boils, add the tender, then put them in jars. When all are done, fill up the jar with sirup. Peaches may be halved or used whole, a few stones left in the halves give a good flavor to the preserve.—Good Iousekeeping.

-Mr. Whifle (reading)-"The empress of Austria suffers from insomnia." Mrs. Whiffle (meditatively)—"Well, no wonder. I'm sure if I was an empress self. She has been monopolizing the attention of our young men long enough. I'd be so proud of it I couldn't sleep a wink."—N. Y. Weekly.

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TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS—CAR LOTS.
Wheat—236. Estimated, 285. Year ago, 77. Corn-858; Hatimated, 900; a year ago, 705. Oats-159; Estimated, 500; a year ago, 415. ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW.

Wheat, 148; Corn, 1039; oats, 467. LONDON, 1 p. m .-- Off coast: Wheat, nothing doing, 3d higher; corn, nothing) doing. On passage: Wheat firmer, 3d higher, corn rather

Hog receipts 24,000; estimated 24,000. Market strong, Light, \$2.90@3.37; Mixed, \$2.80@\$3.30; Heavy, \$2.96@\$3.30; Rough, \$2.50@\$2.70. Estimated for to morrow, 15,000.

Uattle receipts 8.000. Market strong. ST. LOUIS MARKET. Sr. Louis, Sept. 25.—Wheat, cash, No. 2, red, 65c; Dec., 69%c; Corn, cash, 19%; Dec.,

NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, Sept. 25.—Wheat, Dec., 73%; Corn, Dec., 28%. Oats, Dec., 22. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Butter, steady, 71/20 1514; Eggs, firm, 15@174. PEORIA QUOTATIONS.

PEORIA, Sept. 25.—Corn. easy, No. 2 white, 20c; oats, active. No. 2, white, 2062014. Rye nominal.

Deaths.

Miss Julia Holly died of stomach trouble at noon to-day at her home. 650 poiling water, letting them stand for East Clay street, aged 27 years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William stripped off easily. Drop them, when Holly. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church and was well known. The time of the funeral will be Mary Alice, the eight year old daugh-

peaches, a few at a time, and cook until ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Friend, dled at 9 a, m. this morning at the family residence, No. 945 South Broadway. The funeral arrangements have not yet been

At Cerro Gordo, Sept. 24, little Caryl

Thompson, aged 4 years and 3 months, youngest daughter of Dr. William and Lulla Thompson. Funeral at 10 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 26, at Cerro Gordo.

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the most picturesque days of the presiden-tial compatgo in Cantum. There was an abundance of music, flowers and pretty women. The delegations numbered three today. The West Nextun, Pa., delegation composed of miners and was soon followed by those from Oil City. A unique feature of this delegation was the perade of fortylarge basket overflowing with beautiful from West Moreland county, Pa., lergely composed of miners and glass workers. This delegation was 3000 strong and took three special trains to carry it. In response

Major McKinley said: This is indeed a very great honor and triouts to the patriotic and noble causs. I shall never forget the picture before me as long as I live and I shall cherish in memory this magnificent assemblage. I am especially glad, my fellow citizens, to meet this large and representative delegation from your enterprising city. I congratuhte you upon the wonderful development and advancement of your local materia resources, unknown and undeveloped until couched by the magic wand of American skill and invention, both of which has been greatly quickened by a long established and wide industrial system.

Since Prof. Silliman began his explorations and the first wells were drilled in 1857, not far from your city, the industry was of slow growth until after the war and then it sprang into such prominence that there was an "oil fever " all over the counry, and I remember the disease was sometimes very fatal to investors. (Great laughter) and you probably know more about that than I do. (Applause and laughter.) The great men who founded Pennsylvania and properly turned their attention to the es-tablishment, and encouragement of manufactures with such in tried success that the great kayatone state has become not only the life of industry, but the commonwealth of prosperous tradere and farmers and contented homes. (Great applause and crice of ("Hurrah for Pennsilvania.")

The system I would fator for the country is the arstam of the inther-a system which came in with the government-a system of prosperity, which seeks thesame growth in population; the same increase in wealth; the same diffusion of prosperity everywhere that you have enjoyed to Pennsylvania. (Applause.) Let us no be dis turbed by our production but rather take of American products, by preserving and enlarging our home market and extending our foreign markets beyond the sea (Applause and cries of "Good, good." Let us continue the policy of Washington, Ham ilton, Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant, Stevens, Cameroa, Blaine and Garfield, and the scores of other distinguished statesmen whose great services made the greatest and nost prosperous country of the world.

We want to cultivate a higher national spirit. We want to keep high the American name. (Applause.) The great men who founded Penneylvania, the greatmen who founded the government the great men who have since sustained it in war and peace. would have revolted at the thought of repudistion and national dishonor. (Temendous cheering.) We must hold fast to our pres ent excellent financial system, which they helped to establish and we must restore that splendld industrial policy while enabled this country to rapidly, distinctively and undisputedly surpass all others. Great ap

This can be done by an overwhelming republican triumph at the polls in November at the election not now si: weeks dis tant. (Great applause and ories of "It will be done.') We make no narrow appeal for your suffrages. In this centret men are nothing, principles are everthing. Great applicase and cries of ("That's right.") esk only that you live up to your full privilges as American electors ly stam ling beneath your feet the unworthy imputation that this is a nation of dishonest dectorand that our working menara incapable of doing their work at home or are indifferent to a policy which paraits them doing it. (Applause and cries of "We will do it. 17) I thank you, my rellow cit'zens for this demonstration and for your personal greetings and assurances of support and vidences of personal legard.

Major McKinley's aidr as in response t the remarks of Coloud Buil, fepokesman of the West Morsland county delegation was

Colonel Huff and my fellow citizens of Westmoreland county: I thank you one and all for the good theer which you bring me today. I value t highly as an endorsement of the great principles which I have at the and everlasting principles of the republican party. (Applicae.) In this contest. old arty lines an baing more or less effaced and patriotic citizens are coming together upon one common platform to sustain the public honorand support the good faith of the government of the United States.

struggles, right and wrong, throughout the world. They are the two principles, that have stood face to iscs from the beginning of time and will ever continue to struggl until the right shall ultimately triumph.

Such a question I admit ought never to entor into political discussion but which have ing arisen must be courageously met by the American people and settled once for all upon the eternal principles of right, jusice and honor. (Applause and three cheers for McKinley.) and so settled, It trust, that the like of it will never be raised again. (Ories of "It never will be.") Bu my fellow citizens, what is the proposition gravely presented to us? Both of the gwa political parties of this country have at different times placed upon the statute books o the United States the express declaration that "All our money whether gold, silver or paper, shall be kept equal in value by every resource at the command of the gov ernment." (Tremendous chearing.) In opp sition to this formal, legal and hinding declaration there are those who propose to of this delegation was the perade of forty-five pretty young women, each representing and put this country upon a cole monetary basis and that monetary a basis silver on resting on a depreciating currency, flucts roses. The third and last delegation was ating is value from day today and what will be the result? It will drive from circulation or impair the value all the other money of the country for it must be remem to the spokesman of the Oil City delegation ere on a silver basis use no gold and the nations that are on a gold basis use silver. (Applause.) To my mind the question involves a distinct issue between right and wrong, between bonner and dishon ir; and I believe it will on reflection be so cansidered sters on the third of November past. (Tre mendous aplause and checcing.) We cannot afford to trifly about a matter an serous and vital to our standing and wifers as a people; and I appeal to you, my fellow citizens of West Mor land county, and all who love their country and our in titutions to rise in their might and def at this unworthy appeal by such a vest inejority as will put it to rest forever. (A plause and cries of "We will "). Asids from the question of good money and the maintenance of our national hour, the other issue of this campaign is the restoration of our protective policy. (A voice, "That's the stuff." I think it is patriotic and profitable for example, to use American coal ruther than foreign coal. (Cries of "You're right") I think the use of foreign coal which makes idle miners in the United States is a mos expensive experiment for the American po ple. (Ories of "That's right") What we want above all; to encourage both home production and home competition. Let us have it in the great American family whose charge should always be our special concern. I thank you for this visit; I appreciate the honor ou have done me, and the eplendid tribute you have paid to the cause which I represent. (A voice: "We will do better in November.") This is the morent now of discussion, the solemn and supreme act of the citizen will be performed on tho third day of November, when you go into your quiet booth, with gone present but your God and your conscience, to deposit your ballet. I pray God that the ballots of my countrymen this year and every year of our history shall be thrown on the side of good morels, good politice, good government, good laws and exalted patriotism. (Tremendous appleuse.)

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Lets Loose a Nest of Hornets to Tormen

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Man and horse looked like an equestrian statue at the edge of a dense forest. The buy of the bloodhounds in hot pursuit came from the wooded depths. When they dashed into the open with an armed posse clattering at their heels. the man threw up his hands in token of surrender.

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When they had dismounted the man doom had been pronounced whirled his steed with marvelous quick ness, made a swinging motion with his right arm, dropped his head to the withers of the gallant black stud and once more sped toward the mountain fastnesses where there was security.

The howling hounds rolled in the grass, raked their sides against the trees and then tore away in search of water into which they might plunge. The horses madly broke from all restraint, kicked, bit, frantically switched their tails and went crushing like hunted bucks through the thickest underbrush. The members of the posse scattered in hot haste, roaring maledictions, cursing with frontier finency tearing their hair, rending their cloth ing and beating themselves with their hands as they leaped and yelled. Their heads were like those of a poisoned pup and their hodies like a cranberry patch As Galloping Bill turned he had struck the long nest above him. The hornets did the rest .- Detroit Free

Hot Slaw.

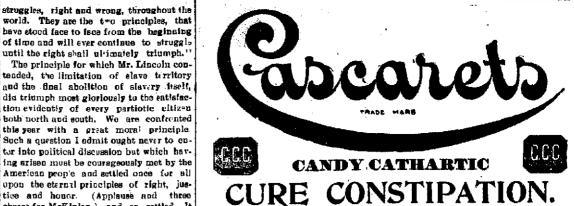
To make hot slaw slice with a sharp knife a solid head of cabbage; put it into a kettle and add half a cupful of hot water, or more if needed; closely and cook from 20 to 30 minutes: then add and stir through it quickly salt and butter to season, with one egg well beaten, and at the last two table spoonfuls of vinegar and serve hot-Boston Herald. Bucklens Armica Salve,

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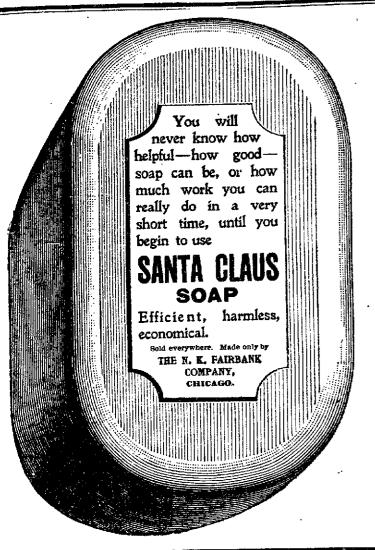
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Small Serpents Could Rid a Farm the Army Worm—The Rattlers

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A SNAKE FANCIER.

Tells About Harmless Snakes and

Says Some Are Useful.

"It's a shame to kill those harmless little snakes," said Rattlesnake Pete, when a reporter told of a recent trip to the country, where he saw a farmer kill several garter snakes. Pete had just finished placing 13 new snakes into the case adjoining the den of rattlers, which has long been the pride of his heart.

"As soon as anyone commences talking snake," said Pete, "I'm right at home. How many snakes have I in all? Oh, about 75. Those in that side are all poisonous, but these are not known to

At this the snake fancier took from a bunch of reptiles a light brown snake plained that it was a spotted adder, and was one of a new lot that he had just

"The spotted adder can bite," said Pete, "but there is no poison. As he said that he opened the snake's mouth with his fingers and exposed a dangerous-looking tongue, but there were no fangs such as the rattlers and other poison-

The new snakes received the other day were contributions from friends of Pete's in Miami, I. T. The box in which the snakes came was marked: "11% pounds of snakes, 85 cents a pound." There was no other writing on the box other than the address of "Pete Gruber," which is "Rattlesnake Pete's" more formal name. The box contained snakes of the following species: Cotton-mouth snakes, copperheads, chicken snakes, copper-bottom and mud snakes.

It will be seen that most of these snakes are very poisonous. The cotton-mouth snake is similar to the ratile-

with, red spots dotted here and there on its body, and is quite pretty. As Pete took one of them from the case and examined him thoroughly, he remarked that he guessed there wasn't much polson about it. The copper-bottom snakes are similar to the snakes found in Florida and other southern states. Pete also handled them with great readiness, but, in taking the cotton-mouth, copperhead and mud snakes from the box, he used more caution.

While the reporter was talking to Pete, a long box arrived by express which was immediately opened. It con-tained a large, bright-colored snake was seven feet long, and came from Chadwick, Mo. The man of many snakes took the reptile and threw it in with the

others and locked up the cage.

As he locked the door he pointed to a four-foot snake which was curled up in one corner of the cage. He was a copper-bottom from Florida. He had just swallowed a field, or garter snake, measuring about three feet in length. Another snake in the same cage had just been fed 16 small mice and one kitten a week old. In order to prove that the snakes would cut anything. Pete opened the den and placed an ordinary egg in front of one of the largest reptiles. His snakeship was not long in encircling the egg, and when he swallowed it he was seen to tighten the body as if to

Pete stated that not only did the rattlesnakes devour the army worm, but all snakes were fond of them.

"If the farmers only knew when they were well off." said Pete, "their garder truck would be much better if they allowed the small snakes about the gar den which are generally killed to live, that they might devour the insects. Pete has known for a fact where snakes have gone through gardens and picked off the vegetables. Hence his appeal for the harmless little creatures. In speaking of the nature of snakes in general, Pete wound up the conversation by describing the attitude of the black snake toward the rattlers, and in fact all others, but particular the former. Pete has a large number of black snakes and rattlers in the same cage. When one of the rattlers starts to devour a smaller snake or anything that the black snakes want, the latter twists around the body of the rattler and squeezes so hard that he cannot swallow the object.

The result is that the rattler invari ably chokes up whatever he has started to eat and moves slowly away. They never attempt to strike at a black snake Rattlers often strike at objects which they miss and happen to bury their fangs in other snakes, but in all his experience Petc has never had one of these eases which proved fatal.

However, he claims that suicide is a common thing among rattlers, as only the other day he had a large rattlesnake die from a wound self-inflicted. It appears that about a week ago this big snake turned slowly around when Pete was standing in front of the cage and struck at himself. Its fangs were buried deep into his skin, and in the morning he died .-- Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

A Good Term. "Hoh," said Wilbur, when Wallie wanted to swap an American two-cent stamp for a silver shilling, "you're pretty mumpy, I think."

"Mumpy?" asked Wallie. "What's mumpy? When your cheek gets big," said Wilbur .-- Herper's Round Table.



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Jur Three-Caribou Feast in the Barren Grounds.

yeeding the Dogs-Men Ate the Intertipes and the Fat, the Animals
Ate the Meat-Trying

What we killed caribou the dogs were get on the spot, and the little meat redivided among the sledges, reach so lacky. We never were enough to kill before this little termine. As it was, we are the intessh in the intestines for the dogs. to: Resolution Reniah and I Many of the Indian expeditions Barrens are crippled by loss of ront starvation, and I knew the Ts meant failure, so we deore was any starving the of course, that if the worst could eat the dogs. Beniah his agreement and forecd comfrom the others, and to his wis-

are non for a dog train-i. c., four that are traveling 30 or more , dry-consists of a caribon hind counter, that we had 28 dogs, grount intervals of several days, he near maderstand why the some like with animals, and why we a latestices and grease and saved

it for a day or two's dog feeding s, mened the dogs loose on the | Washington Star. see, over which they worried and and fought the livelong night. he were no careasses they were ber if bond from the slender supe, the stedge, and then they fought cried the weaker among themto dividing the frozen chunks were tossed to them.

portime - when we camped at nightad sigh a scene cannot be duplicated myw to re on earth. As we emerged from bage with the tiny feed rolled up in the chir: of our capete, there was a rush by the dogs that prefly nearly carried off our feet, and frequently knocked ione the lodge. We always tried, but ever with success, to steal a march on digs and get away from the lodge fore the rush, but the moment one of sawed his head they gathered for do lattr-cramble out as best we could. cherwise they would have poured into the Polymand torn it and our clothes to es a their crazy hunger. So we well out out in a body, heads down, and bagging the meat to our breasts one hand, use the whip vigorously with the other, while the dogs jumped to be and on top of us in their frantic embaye: - to tear away the little scrap of weat we laid. Gradually we would sparate, and each man attempt to

When after much lighting, each had patience his own, the actual process of rting ingan, and this again demanded nel, nellyity and some strategy to inerre every deg of your train getting its

is ladiens did it, but my method was o ran each dog in turn a few yards as the other three, quickly toss his heat to him before the others caught hand then stand guard over him

The cating did not occupy much time · there was only a growl, a grab, and a

and they would drop their meat and ran off. I found it necessary to hold them by the seuff of the neck while they ate, and I laid my whipstock over the

Feeding animals in the Zoo isn't a creemstance to feeding dogs in the

Our three earthou feast of that mornisg-our third in the "Land of Little Sieks"—was the last. I like to dwell ca it even now. First the legs of the earlbon were cut off, stripped of their sinews and flesh, and the bones cracked open for the marrow; then the heart and sidneys and two unborn calves; then tengues and the eyes and the ears; and all the while ribs were roasting. stuck upon sticks about the fire, and a kenle full of what was left from the dog-feed hung suspended from a tripod over all. I confined myself to the marrew and ribs, and simply marveled at the quantity those Indians atc. When restarted on again there was not left a Great deal of the three caribou to load on the sleiges, but the Indians were in ood hamor-Caspar W. Whitney, in Harper - Marazine.

source of a great deal of annoyance and believe plenty of good cats are preferwill keep the farm rid of rats, and they reed not be kept about the house either. Ther can be taught to stay where they are needed.—Coleman's Rural World.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

immense sums in his head." "Perhaps so, but he never carries over 50 cents in his pockets."-Detroit Free Press.

suitors?" "Yes; if a man left his heart in her keeping, she would probably use it to propeup her window."--Chicago

afraid of work." Tramp (uneasily)—"I ain't exactly afraid, mum; but I alread for them against the days | ways feel fidgety when there's anything like that about."-Tit-Bits.

stingy old muid has given you ten marks for telling her fortune?" "Indeed I do. I told her she would meet with an accident before she was 24 years old."-Fliegende Blatter.

-"Has your wife learned to ride a wheel?" "Nup; but she has been taking cooking lessens, and about every morning she goes into the kitchen and has a scorehing competition with the cook."-Indianapolis Journal.

—Trained Down.—Wickshire — "You foot SALE—A good fresh cow, four years seen to be pretty well trained down one north of Oakland Park, corner West Elsince you got your wheel, and yet I brade street and Oakland avenue. MICHAEL never see you riding." Madge—"I don't have to ride. It heave a the second seco

Hishman on board an American elippei that flag of yours has not floated in every breeze and over every sea for thousand years, has it?" "No, it ain't, replied the captain, "but it has licked North Main.

BY SALE-Eight handred dollars buys three that flag of yours has not floated in North Church street. One-laid cash, balance east from building lots, 40x182 each, up North Church street. One-laid cash, balance show thousand years, has it?" "No, it ain't, replied the captain, "but it has licked North Main.

about the prince of Wales winning a Derby," said young Mrs. Torkins, "Are the papers still talking about it?" asked the eatler. "Yes. I don't think it's anything much to win a Derby. Charley told me yesterday that he expects to win two silk hats on our election."—

Young Foreigners Taught Our Language

teaching English to the children of Italians, Portuguese, Polish and German Jews, used profitably in the North end schools of Boston, might profitably be adopted by other cities which are obliged to face the fact that within their borders are thousands of foreign children who know nothing of the cus toms, institutions or language of this country. A writer in the Boston Trans-

The children, within a few days after their arrival, are sent to the public schools, as a rule without compulsion. and here they are first of all taught the English language. It is done by a system of object lessons. The teachers in the elementary rooms are young women, as men would not be patient enough to accomplish the best results

The teacher may point to her eye and say: "This is my eye," repeating it several times and requiring the pupils to repeat it in unison. Other portions of the body are pointed out in a similar manner, and then familiar objects in the room are in the same way brought to the attention of the children.

Later, when they have made sufficient progress in the language, it becomes desirable to teach the different tenses. To accomplish this a boy or girl is di-

"The boy is running," repeating the sentence several times. The boy is

Russia are too big ever to agree for any time. We believe that to our race will fall the ultimate supremacy of the world; Russia believes exactly the same of herself. Sooner or later the two ambitions must collide, and we had better be making ready for that great day at once. To allow Russia to absorb all possible strength before the conflict is

want, above all, a new eastern policy and a definite one—such a policy as is pigeomholed in the bureaus of St. Petersburg. We have cast China overboard; we might ballast the ship with Japan. We talk of Japan as a friendly power, and even as an ally, but with what warrant? Insemuch as we put no pressure on her to abandon her Chinese conquests, and were the first western power to recognize her adolescence by compromising the privileges of extra-territoriality, it is probable that she harbors less resentment toward us than toward Russia. But we have done nothing for her; on the contrary, we have made a singular exhibition of impotence at the recent crisis of her national life, and such an exhibition is apt to depreciate the value of the ex-

hibitor's friendship.

If we are to ally with Japan we must be prepared to fight for her if it is neconly occasionally do we see the receptaessary. In some years she will command a navy which, with our own China des for core and grain so constructed as to be rat proof. To make them so lequires a condition. To make them so fequires a good deal of extra effort. We half a million trained men. Only, if we half a million trained men. want the aid of this force we must not chie to rais. A supply of female cats repeat the pitiful abandonment of the will been the first the pitiful abandonment of the Chinese policy. In one word, alliance or no alliance, we ought to be clear what we will fight for.-Blackwood's Maga-

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WANED—Paper Hangling. With 25 years' exertence I am prepared to give prompt attents to all orders for Painting and Paper-Hangig from all parts of the city. Frices reasonate and all work guaranteed. New Telephop No. 306, D. M. SMITH. Apr 15-diff

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A ENTS WANTED—To sell Mackintosbes and Rubber Clothing; Tires; and a full line of Lubber Goods. (Part or all of). Free samps and protected ground to workers. Factory PO. 1371, New York.

OR SALE-My thoroughbred Jersey Cow, I cheap for each. C. GALEENER, 409 South fall street. Sopt 24-66*

OR SALE-A first class business. Good reason for selling. Call at this office.

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We have some good work horses which we can so on the installment plan, or on long time. Also to good mitch cows very cheap. Apply at Dimeds Saie stable at west end of Eldorado street.

April 29-dif

FOR SAE—50 cash and 25 monthly payments C of \$10 ach, no interest, will buy a handsome building its east front, on North Church street. What more an you ask? Poter H. Bruck, real estate broke 215 North Main street. Bov15-dtf

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C ALESMEN—Merchant Trade. \$30 a week. New, quick, good. Liht samples free. Side line or exclusive. Mfrs.3941 Market st., Phita. May 29-4tf

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LOST AND FOUND.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

Scaled bids for the entire stock of saddles, harness, bridles, halters and fixtures of W. A. Williams, bankrupt, will be received by the ordersigned until 5 o'clock p. m. of the 1st 'ay of otersigned until 5 o'clock p. m. of the 1st 'ay of otersigned until 5 o'clock p. m. of the 1st 'ay of be approved by the county court. It will pay you to examine this bargain and leave your bid. A rare chancefor the neky man. A rare chance for the lucky man.

Sept. 15-d2w ISAAC EHRMAN, Assignee.

SEALED BIDS.

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Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the construction of all brick sidewalks which have been provided for by ordinance by the City council of the City of Decatur. Macon county, illinois, during the year 1866, and which have not been constructed, upon grade being furnished by said City, and legal notices having been duly served as required by said ordinances, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Cierk of said City from the date hereof until tive o'clock, p. m., of Monday, the 5th day of October, A. D., 1866, for the construction of such sidewalks.

The contractor will be required to construct such sidewalks strictly according to the plans and specifications contained in said ordinances reliating thereto, and will be required to furnish all abor and material necessary to construct the same.

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relating thereto, and with the required to thrisis alliabor and material necessary to construct the same.

The contractor will be required to enter into a contract with proper and necessary covenants, provisions and limitations, to construct such sidewalks and will be required to give a good and sufficient bond in an amount to be lixed by the City Connell.

The contractor will be paid for the construction of such sidewalks solely out of and by the special taxes provided for by said ordinances, to be levied and assessed for constructing same, in the manner provided by said ordinances and the statute in such case made and provided.

A bond or certified check in the sum of one hundred dollars must accompany each bid.

All hids will be submitted to the City Council and said City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 25th day of Soptember, A. D., 1886.

Sept. 25-died.

F. L. HAYS, City Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a fee bill to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Macon county, Itlinots, in fayor of L. R. Cain and against Michael Cayanaugh and Albert T. Simmors, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Commencing at the intersection of the north line of the west half of the southwest quarter of section fourtieen (14) township sixteen (16) north, range two (2) east of the 3d P. M. with the Hilm H. Central Railway right of way, though west, 76 Fillichains, thence township sixteen (16) north, range, two (2) east of the 3d P. M. with the lillin 4. Central Railway right of way, thence west 7 is 100 chains, thence south 13 70-100 chains to the Illinois Central Railway right of way to the place of beginning. Railway right of way to the place of beginning, excepting public highways; said promises being known as lot eight (8) of the west haif of the southwest quarier of said section fourteen (4) as shown by plat recorded in Plat book 22, page has of Mason county records, containing 5 10-100 acres, more or less, excepting one lot 56 feet east and west by 1 0 feet north and south in the northwest corner of said tract heretofore conveyed to Wm. P. Shade. Taken as the property of the said A. T. Summers, which I shall offer at public sale at the north door of the court house in Decentur, in Mason county, in said state, on the 2d day of October, A. D. 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, for eash in hand to saitsfy said fee bill.

This 9th day of September, A. D. 1896.
Sept. 11-dtd. Sheriff Mason County, Illinels.

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| can walk," "I can run," "I did walk," to the same and the pupils write them on the blackboard by the teacher and the pupils write them on their slates. Thus they are taught the language and faught to spell, pead and write almost simultaneously.

| An English View. | England and Russia Can Never Be | Priends. | Co. Rosen, Architect an Builder. | Co. of said alley to the west time of Woodford street, together with all Y-junctions, entrances, mannoles, catch basins, inlets and connections pertaining thereto, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, assed by the city council of the city of Decatur on the 14th day of September A D 1896, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that scaled bids will be received at the office of the city clerk of said city, from the date hereof until five o'clock p, m, of Monday, the 28th day of September A, D, 1895, for the construction of said focal improvement, including labor, materials and all other matters necessary to make the same.

This and all other hatters becessive to make the same. A bond or certified check in the amount of one hundred dollars must accompany each bid. All bids will be submitted to the city council and said city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bated September 17th, A. D. 1896.

Sept. 17-d104 F. L. HAYS, City Clerk.

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For Rheumatism and Neuraligis Lawing come
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FOR RENT—Barms, near the Tabernacle, vitla
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Master in Chancery's Sale.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, as MACON COUNTY, as In the Circuit Court of Macon County. Arthur H. Humphrey vs. Frank P. Roddy et al-No 15,608, bill to foreclose mortgage. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Hinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the June term, 1893, of said court, L. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on

Saturday, October 24th, 1896,

at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the north dor of the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as f. flows, to wit Lot twelve (12), in block two (2), of Milikin Place to the city of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 24th day of September, 1896. eptember, 1890. JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery. Sept 25-dtd

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS \ 88

In the Circuit Court of Macon County,

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Nellia Tay vs. Agnes V. Roddy et al—No. 1881. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, entered in the June Term thereof. A. D. 1896, in the above entitled cause. I. Junes J. Plan, master in chancery of said court, will on Saturday, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1896, at the hour of 20 clock p. m. at the north door of the court house in Decatur in said county, offer for sale to the highest and best hidder at abilic auction, for cash in laund, subject to redemption according to law, the following described real estate, to wit: Lot 17 in Block t. Renshaw's Addition to Decatur, in Macon county, Illinois. Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 4th day of soptember, 1892. september, 1896. JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery. Crea, Ewing & Walker, Solicitors. [Sept 4-dtd

Public Sale of Real Estate.

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The undersigned, assignee of Thomas P. Roddy, will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash in fatud, on THURBDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1se6, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, on the premises, the equity of redemption of Thomas P. Roddy in the following real estate, viz. Fity-live (55) feet in width off of the entire north end of Block Two (2) of R. J. Ogleshy's Addition to the City of Decatur, Hilhols—the entire interest of the assignor. Thomas P. Roddy. The sale will be made subject to two (2) morticages now of record in the recorder's offee of Macon county, Hilhols. The full amount of said mortgrages and interest will be made known on day of sale. This property is tocated at the cornor of North Church and Cerro Gordo streets, and has two good houses thereon, the rontal value of which is about 8% per month, being luside proporty and desirably located.

THOS, A. PRITCHIETT.

Assignee of Thomas P. Roddy.

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 2, 1895.—did

SEALED PROPOSALS. Public notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received by the City of Decatur
for the sale to said city of a lot slimated within
the territory bounded by William street on the
north, Wood street on the south, Franklin
street on the east and Main street on the west,
or fronting on said boundary line. Said lot to
be not less than sixty feet by one hundred and
forty feet in dimensions.

Proposals will be received at the office
of the City Clerk of said city, from the
date hereof until 4 o'clock p. m., of Monday,
the 23th day of September A. D. 1896.

Said proposals will be submitted to the City
Council of said city, and said Council reserves
the right to reject any and all proposals.

Dated this 22d day of September, A. D. 1886.
Sept. 22-attd

F. L. HAYS, City Clerk.

In the County Court, Macon County, Illinois, In the matter of the estate of John H. Melchers and Theodore O. Loveland, co-partners, doing business under the irm name and style of Melchers & Loveland, insolvent debtors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed assignee of Melchers & Loveland, and all persons holding any claim or claims against said Melchers & Loveland are hereby notified to present the same to tim under oath or affirmation whether said claims are due or not. All persons indebted to said assignors are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Sated this 9th day of September, A. D. 1890, sep 9-d6w

J. L. DRAKE, Assignee.

B. I. STERRETT

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· ds direction, in fact, is due communications in getting out of

og feeding was a tryin<mark>g experi-</mark> All the trains were fed at the

If I mit belong to him, and calling by

ortion. I never had time to notice how

who and the meat was gone. it was necessary to be expeditions, for the fores that had swallowed their meat from group to group seeking those that had not, and woe betide the poor icast that attempted to masticute his markel! Two of my train, Flossie and Figurate, were very timid, and gave me secut of bother. It was only necessary for another dog to start toward them,

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Cats Around the Farm.

Rats infesting the granaries and tries on the farm have always been a

-Dobby tells me that he can carry

-"Is Miss Sampton indifferent to

-Farmer's Wife-"I hope you are not

-"You don't mean to say that this

have to ride. It keeps me thin worry ing about the payments."—Indianapolis Journal.

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one that has."—Youth's Companion.

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resh fish daily by calling at the Pearl Oyster and Fish Co. Tal. 844. - 92-d5t J. Y. Chisholm & Co. have received

another car load of fine New York The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alexander, living at No. 527 North Stone

street, who came very near being drown ed yesterday is much better to day. The child fell in a tub of water and was nearly dead when found. Charles Rambo, of the City Electric

railway service, has a fine fruit farm in the country. He is entitled to the prize cake for producing the largest peaches picked in Macon county. The sample the Republican looked like it might have come from California, but it did not. It grew in the Rambo orchard. John Magee, son of Supervisor W. J.

Magee, is in the city on a brief visit. John is a High school graduate, and is the owner of a fine drug store at the corner of Lake avenue and 57th street. Chicago. He is the Republican committeeman for the 34th ward which went 3500 Republican four years ago. The present ooll shows the ward will go 8000 Repub lienn in November.

held up and robbed in an alley nearCentral: avenue and Bradford street last night. Prairi their right resting on Prairie He says three men with revolvers did the trick. Woolington states that he was robvisited the alley in question and found Woolington's pocket book. It was empty.

At the Y. M. C. A. Next Sunday will be observed as Illinois Day at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms. It will be the anniversary of the organiza-H. Burt, one of the assistant state secetaries, will be here from Chicago.

class will have an examination on Octo-

The Orients to Meet.

On the first Wednesday in October, the Princes of the Orient will have their first meeting at the hall in Opera block. Those who have victime to offer that night should be on hand promptly with sition on William street west of Church their cards and coin so that there will be no delay. New properties have been imported from the east at great expense.

Cut His Hand.

an accident this morning while employed grocery store. at the Powers' building. He had been Ladies' Jackets at \$4.95, 6.50, 7.50, 10.00 a pair of iron tongs at the top of a lad-Ladies Heavy Capes at \$5.00, 7.50, 10.00 der. When he moved the ladder the Ladies' Fall Weight Capes \$1.50, 2.95, 3.50, 5.00 tongs fell and struck him on the head, Children's School Jackets \$1.00, \$1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 5.00 misses' Jackets \$2.60, 3.50, 4.50, 5.00 misses' Jackets \$2.60, 3.50, 5.00 misses' Jackets \$2.60, 5.00 misse half long. He went to the office of Dr. H. C. Jones, who dressed his wounds.

Back From Europe.

Prof. Otto Soldan, the violin virtuoso and instructor, has returned to the city make Decatur his home. He says business is lively in Germany with manufacturing establishments ruuning full-

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send your address to H. E. Buckler of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial il convince you of their merits. These learne easy in action and are particulty effective in the cure of Constipanand Sick Headache. For Malaria n and Sick Headache. For mataria is Liver troubles they have been wed invaluable. They are guarado to be perfectly free from every describes substance and to be purely

15TH WARD TONIGHT

Republican Meeting tope Held in the Big Ten.

ADDRESSES IN GERMAN AD ENGLISH

Hon. Theo. Stemming, of Chicgo, an J. M. Clokey, Decatur, he Speakers—Clubs to Parade.

Rally tonight in the Fifth vard! Sneaking in the big tent at the coper of Sangamon and Calhoun streets at 8 o'clock in German by Hon, Theo, itemming of Chicago and in Englishy J. M. Clokey of Decatur. The Fift and Sixth ward clubs will parade for cort duty. All are invited to attend. The German Lutberan band will lead the yocession. All voters in the castern par of the city are especially invited to hear be

Notice to McKinley Clubs.

The German Fifth ward McKimy marching club headed by the Germa band will meet at the corner of Janer and Orchard streets at 7 o'clock Friay evening and march south to Eldoradond then west to Kraft's bottling works were it will join the Fifth ward McEulcy West's Drug Store this week sells club. Both clubs will then march o the streets, where they join the Sixtiward club and from that point the thre clubs will march to the tent on the cover of Sangamon and Calhoun streets, where they will be addressed by Theodorestein-

The members of the Sixth wed Mc-Kinley marching club are requsted to neet at the Warren street schoo house, Friday evening, Sept. 25, at : o'clock sharp, to participate in the prade and attend the meeting at the ten. August Bukman, captain.

The Pifer Meeting.

Ex-Governor J. W. Fiferwill address the Repulbican rally to by beld Monday evening, Sept. 28, at Powrs' Grand opera house. The free silve Democrats will have a meeting at th tabernacle that night and the Republian committee sccured the opera house Goodman's band and the bugle and dam corps will be out in the escort parae Monday night. It will be one of the sig night meetings of

Orders to McKaley Marching Clubs.

All members t the Mckinley marching clubs are breby requested to meet at their respectin headquarters on Monday the 28th instat 7 o'clock p. m. and march thence to be place designated below

First and take position on the east side of Church street between William and Pairie, right resting on Prairie ave-

Sect d ward take position on the west side of Thurch street between William and

This ward take position on the east side of hurch street between Main and ranietheir rìght resting on Prairic ave-

Four ward take position on the west, side offhurch street between Main and Prairid, beir right resting on Prairie ave-

Fifth ad Sixth wards take position on Prairie venue west of Church the right of the Fith resting on Church and the The members of the senior gymnasium right of the Sixth resting on the left of the Fift.

Sevena ward take position on Prairie evenue, helr right resting on the left of

The Bi. Starr Tanuer club take position on Pririe avenue their right resting on Republian be dquarters.

The Sould Money Bicycle club take potheir right esting on Church street. Goodman'thand will report at Republi-

can headquaters.

The Third pard martial band will re-G. W. Simpson, a workman, met with port to Captan B. F. Walter at Kater's

The drum Axi bugle corps will report working about the building and had left to Captain A.E. Park of the Seventh

Ward captains will form their companies in columns of ours, their uniformed men on the right.

By order of Arton J. Gallagher, colonel commanding. H. M. Moore, adjutant. Decatur, Iil., Sept. 3.

Seventh Precinct Reublican Club. The Republicans of the Seventh precinct are requested to neet at Jacobs grocery store this evoling at seven o'clock sharp, to make arragements for the Fifer parade Monday light.

W. H. Spenc, Captain. Political Gossip.

Candidate Gere, of the narow gauge Prohibition party, who is on he Illinois ticket for governor, will speakin Central park tomorrow afternoon. In the evening he will be at the W. C. TU. rooms Mr. Gere is a resident of Chappaign.

The Republican rally at Late City last night was a big success. Thre were visdiscussed. The speakers wer Hon. W.

At Mowenqua last night there war 5000 people at the Republican rally. The torchlight procession was nearly a mile long, and was composed of clubs from Pian Adopted at Last to Shut Out Assumption, Pleak, Prairieton, Stonington and other points. Hon, C. R. Torrence, candidate for the legislature, and J. E. Sharrock of Taylorville, were the

Attorney McIntosh was at Blue Mound last night. The Republicans and voters generally turned out to hear him. He made a good speech. The hall was crowded and enthusiasm was lively.

Last night States Attorney Mills addressed a large and onthusiastic Republican meeting at Sullivan. The court house was crowded to hear Mr. Mills. He was accorded the best of attention. It is claimed that the Republicans will roll up a largely increased vote in Moultrie county in November.

Attorney J. M. Clokey was wanted Carbondale tonight to address a Republican rally, but he has an engagement for tonight in Decatur. He will speak at Granite City Saturday evening and Oct. 3 Mr. Clokey and Hon. W. E. Mason will be the craters at a big Republican demonstration at Jerseyville.

The Republican has received an invitation from Knox College to be present at the exercises in celebration of the cial committee was knowled and lay 38th anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debate to be held at Galesburg Oct. 7. The invitation committee chairman is Hon. Clark E. Carr. The gathering will be one of national interest. Chauncey Depew is to be the crator.

Hon. C. A. Ewing was the speaker at Sound Money meeting heid at Argenta in Friends Creek township last night. The hall was crowded, and Mr. Ewing spoke earnestly and effectively for nearly two hours. The farmers and citizens of the town gave him close attention. Frequently there were outbursts of applance. It was learned after the meeting that several Democrats who had been on the free silver side of the money question declared they would vote for sound money.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles Laux went to Bloomington Mrs. James Freeman is recovering roman attack of illness.

Mrs. R. E. Kelly visited friends at acksonville yesterday.

Rev. J. F. Clokey has gone to As sumption to visit friends. Miss Belle Steele went to Dayton, O., last night to visit friends.

Very Rev. Pather Father P. J. Mackin visited in Taylorville yesterday.

Prof. Otto Soldan arrived in the city vesterday from his trip to Europe. Mrs. Ed Kennelly, of Mt. Pulaski, is

in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leví Towl. Miss Lula Jones, manager of the Woman's Exchange, is contined to her

home by illness. Dr. W. J. Chenoweth was in Cerro Gordo and Burrowsville yesterday on professional visits.

Miss Marie Leonard left this morning for Springfield where she will visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. S. P. McAllister was called to Charleston yesterday on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Ewing.

Mrs. Magill and Mrs. Amsden, of Clinton, who have been in the city visiting Mrs. J. D. Moore, returned home this

Ray, the 6 year-old son of Alderman Oscar Hill, is suffering with a broken nose. The child fell from a trapeze

Miss Frances L. Shanker, formerly be united in marriage, Oct. 7, at the home of her parents at Stanington to John W Price, who is a young farmer in good circumstances.

NOTE FROM COL. INGERSOLL

He Writes Dr. Bumstead Defining His Position on the Money Question. This letter which explains itself has

been received by Dr. Burnstead from Col. Robert G. Ingersoll:

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Sept. 23, '96. Or. S. J. Burnstead, My Dear Friend: I think I said in Denver substantially what is published. I thought it a mistake to demonetize silver and also thought that we should remonetize our silver, that is the silver produced in our country. It Public Sale of Thoroughbred Jerry Calle. never occurred to me that we could coin did I want silver coined at less than its herd of Thoroughbred Jersey Catile the eliver of the whole world. Neither value. I wanted a dollar's worth of silver in a silver dellar. At the time I made the speech in Den-

silver in '78. Afterwards I found that I ting Association Park, north of the cifwas mistaken. I found that many years This herd of Jerseys is one of the fiscal before we had made the gold standard. I in the state, and this sale will afford at found that this was done in 1834, 1837 opportunity of securing come very and in 1858. 'Inday I have no objection to the coin-

age of silver at the proper ratio, but I am opposed to the coinage of any dollars that are not in value equal to gold dollars. If it takes a dollar's worth of gold to make a dollar, certainly it takes a dollar's worth of silver to make a dollar.

B. G. Ingersoll. Yours truly.

THE COUNTY'S POOR

the Unworthy.

COMMITTER TO ACT WITH OVERSEER

Supervisors Magee, Hanes and Stor on the Committee No Supply Store But of Fare.

After a session of two cays the bonder supervisors finally agreed open what apcerrs to be a good plan of net, mg or guarding the pauper expenses of the county, with special reference to Decator township. And they have also object measures which will tend Targely to shut out the professional paupers the hangers on who are strong enough to work but would not if employmen was girel

The supply store plan with semilic sioners in charge suggested by the the ovening, and today Mr. Watt - Thin has

Supervisor Nickey offered all agree lation suggesting that the county is adde eldo on the quantity and third brief supalies needed for the paupers and that the board advertise for scaled bies to furnish the supplies, the store firm a dame the lowest bid to receive all the orders for the year. The resolution was discussed by over an hour, and finally derea d On motion of Supervisor May a grant

committee of three members of the bord was appointed to act with. Oversee Mc Clelland in giving proper and to the par pers. The committee comprise Super ctsors Magee. Hancs and Stoy The business of the board the afternor

was to dealde on the "bill of face for the paupers, a list of certain things that can be had at the stores on county orders The special committee and the over- er will carefully investigate the actual con dition of every applicant for and and if any are unworthy they will be deemd The Dollar Orders.

By the action of the board the eventr is authorized to issue orders on no rebankfor the following articles only to the amount of a dollar, the quantity to be specified on the order when used Ba con, meal, flour, homony, beans, jointeesalt, sugar, rice, coffee or tea, lant.

The committee in presenting the 'n going list offered this resolution with

Resolved, That the committee late the list of articles to be furnished proper printed upon the Lacks of each order also that the merchant on whom the order is issued be compelled to specify the world or measure of each article, as will as the price charged for the same. Each order so issued to be not transfer the aid so printed upon the back of the small Risfurther resolved that each end i diawn of some merchant whose name shall appear on the face of the order

Resolutions

By May: That the jun has ug con uitted buy the necessary boths for the oming election.

By Draper: That an order for to ach be drawn for pauper children sent from Macon county to the Califron Hame society.

By Drapor: That the county lick is anthorized to furnish all 1844 tion supplies. Some infrar lushiess two wed-after the

Sales of Real Listate. Alonzo Hall to John W. Hall, the cast

half of the cust half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the 16,1 west; \$25. Wm. Hight to Charlotte H Hight. let 5 and that part of the southeast quarter

of 32, 15, 2 east, lying cast of the Illinois Central railroad; 8500. Wm. Hight to E. L. Hight, lot 4, being part of the southeast quarter of 32, 15.2 east, lying east of the Illimois Central

railroad: \$200. On account of the death of my wife I am compelled to close out my entire which consists of about thirty head of milch cows, young heifers and bells The sale will take place on Thursday ver I supposed that congress demonetized October 8th, 1896, at the Decator Trot-

> months-4 per cent discount for cath. Sale to commence at one o'clock. Grosca Oses Sept. 18 d&wtd

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THE VETERANS

Early This Morning.

TEN THOUSAND PROPLE PA

Cen.Sickles Said Three Hundred and New York Democrats W Not Vote for Bryan-Alliso Alger and Tanner Sprak.

a before daylight. Even at the os this morning brought large eta hear the addresses. Senato

senator Allison delivered the add come in Labolf of the city an General Howard followed by estion, then Corporal Tapper an al Stewart of Pennsylvania, clos At noon the party left f est. Between Sioux City and During pight, crowds at all large at sered the veterane, but no stops

KILLED BY A LIVE WIRI

Alton, Ill., Sept. 28.-The wife tights are supposed on all or

othing caught in a paling. Wh or was hanging head downward w lad's bip, tearing out his fle suping off his clothing. The next et in the way of the dog was Josep sugh, of 92 Straub's lane. His let instern and the sleeve of his cost by the ferocious beast. Fi John Fletcher heat the dog from b

tha ciub, then Policeman Adam shot the animal. State Fair Opens. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 88 .- The hird annual state fair opened The weather is cold and bleak. T fance is 10,000. Today was obli day. All the school children we mitted froe. Twenty-one states a ested with exhibits. Fourteen ues in Lilinois are in the competiti other clames. Races this after

th the track fast The First Delegation for the We Canton, Obio, Sept. 28 .- The fire ganized delegation to call on Mol Mrived from Columbiana county thalf past twelve, composed of t loye of the Liebon tin plate con ermers, business men and meel The Hon. R. W. Taylor, McKinley ser in congress, made the introd The Tall and Short Man Arrest

St Louis, Mo., Sept. 28. The heleve they have under arrest by Tel. and "Short" man who pave taking so many daring robberies ago. The tall man given the n Cherry. The short man says his r Filliant Askrab. Artist Burned to Death. London, Sept. 28.—Fred Barner

st of the Black and White, was death in his bed last night. It med the hedding took fire from h St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28, The

on at noon. The chief business lection of officers.

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